Clarksville, Tenn., May 13, 1882. TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE MODIFIED PROPOSITION.

The joint committee of the Legislature which went to New York City last week to confer with the holders of our State bonds, succeedfirst proposition to one of sixty cents per cent., for two years, four per cent., for two years, and six per cent. thereafterwards, with redeeming the bonds after five years. The committee has returned and laid this proposition before the Legislature which is now in session for the purpose of considering it. By the time this writing goes to press the proposition may have been axcepted, or at least, it is the general belief that it will be before the Legislature adjourns. We sincerely hope it will be. It is certainly a reasonable reduction of the debt, and we cannot see why any estly oppose to it. On its face it tion of the first offer, but to one who will take the pains to figure it out, it may be seen that it is really suited to the present condition of affairs. Under this last propsition the interest on the debt for two years will be \$120,000 less than a settlement at 50-4, and for five years 50-4 only about three cents on the hundred dollars-a difference so small that it can only be insisted and captious of the 50-4 men.

accepted by the Legislature, and we they have seen the workings and untold benefits which will accrue to hurtful question, will bless the Legislature that had the fortitude to come up to the duty of the hour.

HON. JOHN F. HOUSE ON THE UTAH QUES-

We have recently received and read the speech of the Hon. John F. House, in the Utah contested election case of Cannon vs. Campbell, delivered in the House of Representatives April 18, 1882. To those who were surprised-if there were any-at his vote on this case and the anti-polygamy bill, we would recommend a careful perusal House voted against the unseating the true Democracy of the State, able to leave court. Four Judges, of Cannon and the anti-polygamy bill, and in his speech gives able The fact that he took a stand on the unpopular side of this question and the organic law and constitution of ing passion and prejudice, stamps dence of Republican "honosty" "pernicious dectrines of polygamy," greeted with frequent and loud applause, he said : "You cannot legislate men's re-

ligion or opinions out of them. Acts of injustice and persecution will cause them to adhere more stubbornly to their faith. In my opinlelt constrained to vote against the which I could not endorse. In some of its fertures it is more woration of three or four centuries ago spect for constitutions and human rights, to crush out polygamy, let the army be sent to Utah, and the mailed hand of military power exof trial by jury, and then pack the jury on him to insure his convic-

The Constitution gives to every man, whether he lives in Utah or lassachusetts, whether he is a Mormon or a Methodist, the right oa speedy trial by an impartial jury. that none but anti-Mormons shall an impartial jury to try him. But sit on a jury you can never convict the impartial jury of the Constituquestion strikes the deadliest blow t the purity and impartiality of jury trial to be found anywhere in the legislative history of this country except in the reconstruction policy adopted towards the South after the late civil war, and that policy was admitted by its ablest advocates to be outside the Constitution.

THE Supreme court has denied the petition for a writ of habeas THE Anti-Chinese bill, prohibitcorpus in the case of Sergeant ing their coming to this country for Mason, deciding that the sen- a period of ten years, has passed tence of the court martial is both Houses of Congress and has legal. And now Mason goes been signed by the President. And to the Albany penitentiary for now the heathen Chinee will turn not be found than the Hon. Casey days. Congress lately appropriated show every dollar paid out during a period of eight years, but "Betty the tables and say that for "ways Young, who has already served that time, to whom and what for."

State Line Mission, at Mendow Brook, and the baby" will not suffer as that are dark and tricks that are and the baby" will not suffer as that are dark and tricks that are with ability and distinction in Con- Secretary of War has ordered Col. they have over three thousand dol- vain, the American Congress is pe- gress, hars in bank, contributed by sym- culiar." pathizing friends.

THE IRISH ASSASSINATIONS. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, and his under Secretary, Mr. Burke, were attacked while walking in Phoenix Park, in Dublin, last Saturday evening by unknown parties

and foully assassinated. The crime was committed by four disguised men who drove up in a car to where the secretaries were promenading in the park and attacked them with knives, stabbing them to ed in securing a modification of the death and horribly mutilating their bodies. The bloody affair created the greatest excitement and alarm in England and Ireland, and is earnestly condemned by all classes. It undoubtedly grew out of the privilege reserved to the State of Land League troubles, but is heartily regretted by the leaders of that political movement as being a serious blow to the brightening hopes of Ireland. The assassins are unknown, but are supposed to be political fanatics, who, in the belief they were doing unhappy Ireland a patriotic service, committed the heinous crime and worked great

disaster to the Irish cause. The Land League issued a manifesto condemning the dastardly deed in the severest terms. All the Irish members of Parliament demay seem to be little, if any, reduc- gret its occurence. The assassination is considered a blow at the re cently inaugerated pacification policy of the English Premier, and it is feared may result in the declaration of martial law for Ireland. It is hard to say that any party is to be held strictly responsible for the foul deed, but must rather be considered one of those unfortunate and the new proposition will exceed deplorable events which are the outgrowth of great politcal excitements and which have occasionally blotted the pages of history in all upon by the most uncompromising ages of the world. It is gratifying to read of such universal and wide-Take it all in all, we think the spread condemnation of the foul proposition is one that should be crime by our Irish-American societies and citizens. Every true Irishman, the world over, may be relied people at the ballot box, who, after upon to reprobate and abhor the bloody deed and sincerely hope that itis not the work of any lrish orthe State from a settlement of the ganization. It is generally believed it is the crime of just such a fanatic as Guiteau and will be universally condemned as was the infamous act of that loathsome

THE REPUBLICANS AND THE STATE DEBT.

Col. John M. Flemming, the bril- anxiety is felt in relation to the apliant correspondent of the Courier- pointment of his successor. Journal, in writing to his paper a

mocracy begun to manifest itself the land in the face of an unreason- within its own party than a subst-The Democratic revolt against den by the Republican majority in party in the State. Though there was no formal recognition of the al-

was practically as complete as that between the Republicans and the Mahoneites in Virginia. Morethan might long since have finally and satisfactorily disposed of the vexa-

Except as the necessities of their ought to be. There is no special virtue in the Tennessee section of the party to single it out for special commendation. Its leaders are egy. Just now they are very honat the last election. They believe

STATE-CREDIT DEMOCRATS ere honest and manly, and will not salute and follow the flag of repudiation. They believe that the 'low-tax" Democrats, encouraged, emboldened and strengthened by the decision of the Supreme court, June convention and declare in fa itself in Tennessee that plants itself upon the present "low-tax" plathence they expect and desire that the "low-taxers" will succeed in declaring themselves the Democratic party of Tennessee, tax" Democrats of Tennessee are working to the same end-the dismemberment and prostration of the Democratic party in the State.

THE Tariff Commission bill pass- booked for a speech at the Christian of the capitol at Washington in aid of honor to the memory of such a Colic, Thrush, Hives, Eruptions and ed the House of Representatives by county, Ky., fair next October. the Garfield memorial hospital, last man, but it is a national disgrace that sores upon the skin; Removes and

WASHINGTON LETTER. THE CHIEF OF THE DISTRICT TRIUM-VIRATE DEAD-GUITEAU'S AP-PEAL TO-DAY-THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PAIR.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1882

No death since that of the late

President has caused more sorrow

in Washington than of Major Twining, President of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia. You know, perhaps, that the jeebergs of the Northern seas and District of Columbia and the Territ the harrowing narration of hardtory of Alaska are the only despot- ship and suffering undergone by the isms over which the stars and brave crew was thus somewhat forstripes wave, all the other States and Territories, whether composed of Railroads or ranches, have a repesentative government. That is, they had become separated from the railroads and ranches vote. DeLong and his immediate party, The District of Columbia, though in their uncertain driftings and partaking of both the nature of a wanderings in search of land, but Railroad and a ranch, cannot vote. all entertained the sanguine hope No citizen of Washington can ex- that he too might yet be found alive. ercise this sovereign right or rite. A search party was accordingly sent But Washington has been all the out, and all hope is now set at rest happier and clearer for the depri- by the sad intelligence which vation of the ballot-box. If it had comes of the finding of the dead been in her power to select a Gov- bodies of himself and party someernor aristocrat, autocrat, Democrat, where in the cold, barren wilds of she would not have selected one so Siberia. The news of the untimely wise, honest, and able as Major fate of this brave, venturesome man nounce the crime and sincerely re-Twining. He came to take charge will be heard by all the world with of the improvements of the National Capital at a time when there was great dissatisfaction on account of the dilatory and uncertain manner in which great contracts for improvements had been given out and performed during the four years that followed the removal of the Board of Public Works. He soon showed that he was master of the situation, and quietly impressed his two associates with the force of his ability. There are three District Commissioners, but Napoleon the first was not more the head of the Government when ruled by the triumvirate, Bonaparte, Seyes, and Camberces, than was Major Twin ing the autocrat in the matter of District improvements. He had none of the arrogant supercilliousness, that usually attaches to a West Pointer placed in an important civil position. He was courteous and kind to those under him, and at the meeting of the District employees on Saturday, tears attested the genuineness of their sorrow at

To-day, the appeal of Guitenu to short history of the formation and the Court in bane will be heard, growth of Tennessee's debt, thus The Chief Justice is desirous that a arraigns the Republican party on full bench, with the exception of metropolitan journal in the country. the question, and shows that the Judge Cox-who is prohibited by unfortunate condition in which the law from sitting on a case original-State now finds herself, is largely ly tried by him-shall sit on this due to the unscrupulous aid which appeal. But Judge Wylie's time the Republican party has always is so completely taken up with the lent to the Low-tax party against Star Route cases that he will not be Col. Flemming is as conversant Carter, James, Hagner and McArwith State politics as any man in thur, will, at all events, occupy the said to be working day and night Tennessee and speaks by the card bench. The Government will be Davidge, while Mr. Chas. Reed, of fore the District Court in bane. He erage daily attendance 700. So that

stood up so boldly in the defense of an organized, outspoken opposition Chicago, will appear for Guiteau. held a fair in the Rotunda of the ble encouragement. Republican for the proposed hospital. The fair was attended by the President, and by the elite of Washington official, the "bloated bondholder" came in diplomatic and social circles. Ma for his share of denunciation. The ny of the different States were repad, coffee, deviled crabs, etc., were Fitz John Porter, which has come or by closing the schools. it nominee" received the support of sold by the fair maids and matrons heretofore disqualified him from I am prepared for the exclamawhich is now so ruthlessly overrid- the great bulk of the Republican at fabulous prices. It is not yet holding any office under the Gov. tion, "cut down expenses;" but it marked attention by the House and THE COALITION AT THE BALLOT- ho-pital was very considerably in-

The State Debt

benefit of those of your readers who the Legislature, at various times have not taken the trouble of makthemselves in regard to the matter, I present the following comparative for argument is, "Whether or not would be willing to risk its deterio- Perhaps he is afraid of being again difference between the 100-3 settlement of the State debt, lately renpreme Court, and the proposition licans of Tennessee, as such, are not of 60-4, 5, 6, recently presented by a ing to the law students and the pub-spection, that, to the extent that few of the creditors, and now under lie generally.

consideration by the Legislature. upon doing precisely what they are years \$25,200,000, and in 99 years, to be a good Democrat. promising now to do. They believe \$83,160,000. On the present propothe immediate settlement of the each year of the first 3 years would state debt, upon the reasonable terms proposed, they will insure be \$672,000 per year; for the next Court in New York, last Tuesday, such another division of the Demo- 5 years \$840,000 per year, and for on a writ of lunacy. It is alleged cratic party as that which threw the the ballance of the time after 8 State government into their hands years, \$1,008,000 per year; aggre- writ, that she had gone crazy on gating in 30 years, \$28,392,000, and the idea of helping her brother. in 99 years, \$97,944,000.

It may be seen by this, that the interest on the 60-4, 5, 6 proposition per year than it would have been under the 100-3 settlement; whilst the aggregate for 30 years would be \$3,192,000, and for 99 years \$14,784,-

for one year would be \$560,000, agand in 59 years \$55,410,000.

Very Respectfully, G. H. S.

10th (Memphis) district. It is stated Haman." that if the two wings of the party

The Fate of the Gallant DeLong. News has reached this country of the recent finding of the dead bod- In commenting upon the increase cr-in-law, with whom I live, was ies of Captain DeLong and his par- of school-tax agreed upon by the once a resident of your beautiful, ty, by the search party lately sent City Council on Wednesday week, prosperous little city. He deems in quest of them. A few months you express the belief that THE CHRONICLE quite essential to ago an anxious world was some what relieved by the discovery and crease unnecessary, and, with a subscriber, while I am an untiring view to the satisfaction of all, you reader of your most excellent paper. safe return of some of the crew of the Arctic exploring ship Jeannette, make the following appeal: of which the gallant DeLong was commander. The sad tale of how the strong-ribbed vessel had been crushed to atoms amid the grinding

me the opportunity of stating some facts bearing upon the quesgotten in the comforting assurance that a part of the crew had already escaped. These also told of how other cities in Tennessee: Nashville pays \$1 50 on \$100.

THE Banner Publishing Company, of Nashville, are now issuing a morning edition of that paper, The first issue was published Sunday morning and it now comes daithe loss of the Commissioner. His ly. It is a model of typographical death is regarded by property owners as a real calamity, and much full of the latest reading matter. ment. Its telegraphic dispatches are remarkably full and elaborate, while its editorial and local matter will compare favorably with that of any Mr. H. M. Doak is editor-in-chief, assisted by a full corps of competent journalists. The morning Banner is an assured success from the start may desire to take a daily paper.

READ, counsel for Guiteau, is

ing calculations sufficiently to post Vanderbilt University, the question of studies and deportment attained statement; showing in figures the Gov. Grittenden of Missouri was an ation for the sake of the few hun-James." The case involves some off from existing salaries. nice and intricate points in law and To those who are not so informed

shrewd and watchful. They are by \$28,000,000, and the calculation is for his intention to run as an Indepen-

by her husband, who sued for the

Fiendish Devilment. The Erin Review of last Saturday ays: "On Tuesday night, the 2nd inst., as South bound passenger train, No. 1, was nearing Outlaw's crossing, about a mile South of Corbandate, in Montgomery county, she struck an iron rail which had some miscreant in human shape, and came very near being disrailed. There had been two rails placed in a similar position, evidently with the intention of doing mischief, and the engineer had to stop his train and remove the second rail. The first one was, fortunately, thrown ocratic nominee for Congress in the live, and ought to be hung high as

Casey to superintend the work. The monument is to be of granite, THE ladies of Washington City fourteen feet high, inclosed by an Powders) Cures Cholera Infantum, THE Hon. John G. Carlilse is held a national bazar in the rotunda iron fence. It is never too late to do Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Choiera Morbus,

EDITOR CHRONICLE-Dear Sir:many tax-payers consider the in- his well-being; consequently is a

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- My broth-

Gardens look quite well, notwith-

standing the recent cold weather

to know much about things which

ome remarks made by some o

these "Lards," I suppose that the

The supply of tobacco plants is

'weel" has been planted. Farmers

er sex," are often disappointed of

know Mr. Editor, though we are

home when the weather is so pro

pitious. We are having bright

some of their own brightness into

our soul, and we feel with the poet

"Now the heart is so full that a drop over

We are happy now because God wills it: No matter how barren the past may have

green.
Who knows whither the clouds have fied?
In the unscarred heaven they leave no wake;
And the eyes forget the tears they have

The heart forgets its sorrow and ache; The soul partakes of the scason's youth And the sulphurous rifts of passion a

woc Lie deep 'neath a silence pure and smooth Like burnt-out craters healed with snow,'

Trenton, near which I live, is in

prosperous and flourishing coudi-

There is considerable excitement

here, in regard to hydrophobia

Having frequently visited rela

ments for many dear friends in that

membrance of the many, many

happy hours I spent among a peo

"Be brighter than I can wish or say,"

'Huser Hause,' write again, your

letters are of great interest to me;

both because of the friendship I bear

you and your "better half," and

the deep interest centered in the

Mr. Editor, not long since, I heard

young Adonis murmuring,

readers, I must say au revoir.

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the matter?

visit; because we can't get a

are looking remarkably well.

No one can doubt the reasonable ness of this demand, and so far am I from doing so that I am thankful to you for making it and so giving

I must first however provide against the assumption that I am advocating an exorbitant and unprecedented rate of taxation for school purposes. This is easily met by comparing the school rate in difterent parts of the State. The tax here has been ten cents on the \$100. which by the late ordinance was raised to fifteen cents. Compare this with the following table in

The town of Huntington men-

profound sorrow and regret. His tioned is a small town or village of was an undertaking for the solution 1,500 inhabitants, yet it raises 25 cts. of a problem which deeply interests per hundred dollars for school purthe whole world, and mankind can poses. Nashville pays ten times as but appreciate such efforts in its much as we do; Memphis, bankrupt as she is, more than double The fate of DeLong and the Jean- and no place which our enquiries neste only adds another chapter to have reached less than 40 per cent. the long and discouraging re-ord of more than our quota. So far then disastrous ventures in search of the from an extravagant expenditure. mysterious Pole, and it does seem it the schools have hitherto been run ought to deter men from any fur- at an expense less than half what ther attempt to explore the frigid they have cost in any other place tion. New buildings in progress, realms of the extreme North, but we have heard from. The tax was &c. Trenton High School, of which it will not. So long as the world placed as low as that in view of Prof. Vineyard is Principal, reflects lasts, fearless-hearted men will con- much opposition which existed at much credit upon that most worthy tinue to nobly offer up their lives as that time, and in the hope that by gentleman, and his corps of teacha sacrifice on the altar of science and stringent economy the beneficent ers. Upon visiting the school, one purpose could be carried out at no cannot fail to be impressed with It is a querry: Is there a grander, greater expense. It is now well the fact that the pupils not only nobler way for a man to serve his known that our public schools are have the best instruction, but that country and immortalize himself? second in efficiency to none in the they also have the benefit of a field's Female Regulator is as it claims State and the opposition alluded to thorough discipline. is thereby reduced to a minimum, and I believe that very few will now be found to object to any ex- among the canines. Have heard penditure which may appear nec- of no person being bitten. essary; and that the increase now

created is necessary will appear tions residing in Montgomery co., clearness and neatness and is chuck plainly from the following state- Tenn., I have formed ardent attach-Estimate of expenses of public schools for the scolastic year 1881-2. was so intimately associated. Dear

to my heart, shall ever be the re-COLORED SCHOOLS.

represented by Messrs. Corkhill and tions which will soon come up be- year has been about 900 and the avsays he has the opinion of two the expenditure for the year aver-The National Ladies' Aid Society prominent judges that the points ages \$10 a head or \$1 a head per object of which was to raise funds opinion, however, is that he is wast- about \$750 a year has been incurred, ing his labor, and that Guiteau will the expenses being defrayed by borsurely 'climb the hempen stnirway' rowing money. It is obvious that ed the continuous part of the Court | the teachers, no remedy is apparent

known how much was realized, but ernment. Gen. Porter accepts the is easier to say this than to point it is supposed that the fand for the pardon and will now petition Con- out where the reduction is to take delayed work of justice and restore extravagant number for teaching him to his rank and position in the 700 scholars, and, while teachers could be had at less salaries if we On law-class day at the coming tions, I don't think any one who is commencement exercises at the acquainted with the high standard to come up before the Moot court under the present excellent corps has evidently intimidated Barrett. accessory to the murder of Jesse dred dollars that might be scraped victions.

no doubt will prove very interest- I will say, as a result of constant in-GENERAL CHALMERS, lately un- than in any school I have ever had rons. Tom Herndon, Len Smith supposed to be, in round numbers, seated by Congress, has announced the opportunity of observing, and and Tom Major, deserve all the simple interest only. In the 100-3 dent candidate for Congress in his The discipline also is of the best sincere in their promises for the and each year thereafter would have sore over his retirement, but we creasing amount of punishment, been \$840,000, aggregating in 30 hope he will cool off and continue the scholars have been gradually conduct of the school a matter for which they are responsible and for which they incur credit or discredit according to its quality; and admirably do they meet their responsibilities. Any transaction calculated to bring discredit on the establishment is treated as a slur on the whole school, and an irresistible weight of public opinion is brought to bear for its suppression.

Who, that is in favor of public education (and I am writing for no others), would be willing to see this civilizing, humanizing process impaired or brought to a stand for the sake of saving 5 cents on the \$100? In my belief a greater amount of value received is given for the money expended than for any other

I have only to add that I write this with a full statement before me ures of the Board for school purposoff by the cow-catcher. The man es since January 1878. It is too long that would thus seriously jeopardise to ask for its insertion in this week's THE Hon. Casey Young is being the lives of innocent men, women paper, but will be furnished to prominently spoken of as the Dem- and children is a wretch too vile to either of the city papers which may please say "advertised." desire to print it, or to both of them. Further, the secretary of the Board, Mr. A. Howell, has regular- CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TENunite in the coming Gubernatorial THE work of creeting a monu- ly, every five months, made out a convention, the election of a Demo- ment over the long neglected grave detailed statement of receipts and eratic Congressman from this dis- of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello, disbursements both to the School trict is assured. A better man could Va., will be commenced in a few and City Board and his books can DANIEL F. WRIGHT,

School Commissoner. DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (Teething a vote of one hundred and fifty to eighty-five. Twenty-seven Demo
or else Christian county is in a largely patronized and they realized can statesmen should have been so largely patronized and they realized the greatest of American statesmen should have been so largely patronized and they realized the greatest of American statesmen should have been so largely patronized and they realized the greatest of American statesmen should have been so largely patronized and they realized the greatest of American statesmen should have been so long neglected.

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